

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, uric acid, catarrh of the bladder and Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work and in private practice, and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

THE GREENVILLE JOURNAL.

HOME PHONE 244

THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1907.

CITY NEWS.

Miss Sophia Waring is visiting in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Otwell spent Sunday in Arcanum.

Sam Rothhaas of Piqua spent Sunday in Greenville.

Miss Bertha Swope is attending college at New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Will Kurz has returned from a visit with relatives in Sidney.

Miss Inez Ditman has returned from an extended visit in Lincoln, Neb.

Jake Harkrader and family left Sunday evening for their future home in Piqua.

Mrs. Charles Gerstner and children of Union City spent Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Jessie Hamilton of Dayton was the guest of relatives and friends in this city over Sunday.

Ditch supervisors ought to be elected in all townships at the November election, so says Attorney General Ellis.

Walter E. Sawyer has resigned as manager of the Theatatorium and left Thursday, September 26, to take a course in illustrating at Chicago Art Institute.

Ambrose Cook, a life-long Republican, and a citizen of Darke county from 1840 to 1847, who has been visiting relatives and friends in and about Greenville this summer, returned to his Cincinnati home Tuesday.

A high-class company of twenty people will appear at the Opera House, Arcanum, Ohio, in Humpty Dumpty on Friday evening, October 4. Good seats can be secured in advance at C. O. Hoffman's drug store.

John Fisher, employed at Gordon & Alter's store, fell down the elevator shaft to the basement floor, a distance of twelve feet, last Friday evening, badly bruising one side, but luckily broke no bones. He, however, has been confined to his bed since the accident.

At 5:30 o'clock last Saturday evening, at the home of Samuel Kerst and wife, west of the city, their daughter, Miss Grace Delight, was united in marriage with Morgan L. Trainor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Trainor, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Jones of the Presbyterian church, in the presence of the immediate families only of the young couple. We join their many friends in best wishes.

The Journal's roll of honor for the past week consists of the following named patrons:

Grant Myers,
Bert Reck,
Mrs. Geo. H. Daniels,
F. M. Billman,
J. S. Brown,
Herschel Jefferis.

Don't you want to see your name printed here?

The Republicans of Greenville township met in mass convention at City Hall last Saturday afternoon and nominated the following ticket:

Trustees, George Boxwell and Cornelius Fourmah.
Treasurer, F. G. Schermund.
Cemetery Trustee, T. L. Bishop.
Ditch Supervisor, Wm. Ward.
Assessors, E. P., Ed Fletcher;
W. P., Mack Eidson.

No nomination was made for Clerk, and members of Board of Education will be selected by a committee.

The wedding of Harry C. Miller and Miss Gertrude V. Roland was solemnized at 9:30 last Thursday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roland, Devor street, in the presence of a large number of invited guests, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Jones of the Presbyterian church. A wedding breakfast followed, after which the young couple succeeded in getting away unknown to their guests, who were waiting to shower them with rice and old shoes. They slipped out the back way, where a rig was in readiness for them and were conveyed north of town where they boarded a traction car for Muncie, thence to New Castle, Ind., where a cosily furnished home awaited, Mr. Miller holding the position of assistant civil engineer there. We extend hearty congratulations for a long life of happiness and usefulness.

The Republican primary, for the purpose of nominating a city ticket, was held Wednesday afternoon and evening of last week and at which 495 votes were cast. There was no contest excepting for Solicitor and Board of Public Service; in the former George Porter won with a vote of 166, his opponents being W. W. Teegarden and Ed Wright. The vote on Board of Public Service was as follows: W. L. Ries 185, Geo. W. Rosser 182, John Horlacher 159, C. R. Leftwich 154, A. L. Baughman 147, J. W. Deardourff 132, O. E. Young 101, I. V. Brandon 62, Jason Penny 23. The result of the primary was the nomination of the following ticket:

Mayor, A. N. Wilson.
President of Council, F. M. White.
City Auditor, Joe Katzenberger
City Treasurer, E. R. Fouts.
City Solicitor, George Porter.
Board of Public Service, W. L. Ries, George W. Rosser and John Horlacher.

Councilmen-at-Large, Ed Huddle, W. A. Hopkins, Bert Crisler.
Cemetery Trustee, J. S. Walker.

A man by the name of Warner of New Madison drove to this city last Friday and while here got good and drunk and in that condition drove his horse, or it wandered there while he was asleep in the buggy, down Walnut street, and on to the D. & U. railroad bridge, where it got fast between the ties. Warner, upon realizing his predicament, was no doubt partially sobered, and hastened to police headquarters, where he secured assistance, but the animal was not released until after two hours' hard work by Al Niswonger and assistants, during which the guard beams of the bridge had to be sawed out, thus separating the ties and freeing the animal's legs, which were wedged between the ties. The

horse had rolled over on its side and the buggy was about to topple over the embankment. The horse escaped having any bones broken, which was almost miraculous, but had its right hind leg sprained and badly skinned and the front legs and left hind leg badly skinned and bruised. After the horse had been extricated and taken to a livery barn, Warner was placed under arrest for cruelty to animals and fined \$25, which he paid, also a like sum to Mr. Niswonger for his services. It was a pretty dear "toot" for Warner.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fletcher

Gettysburg.

The changed conditions of the weather got a hustle upon the tobacco buyers during the last week and at this writing a very small area is left unharmed. A light frost visited this locality last week, but nothing was hurt by its visitation.

A large area of wheat has been sowed and is growing nicely. A considerable acreage of corn has been cut in good ripe condition.

The remains of David Kyle, a pioneer of this place, were committed to the narrow house in the Zion cemetery last Saturday, funeral services from our Presbyterian church, conducted by Rev. J. H. Christian. He lived to an age of above eighty years, reared a large family, about one-half of whom, with the wife of his youth, who is now well advanced in years, survive him.

On yesterday the funeral of C. E. Mathews was held in our M. E. church, conducted by Rev. Smith of Bradford, interment in cemetery at this place. He died of tuberculosis, aged 58 years, and leaves his wife, two sons and one daughter of his immediate family.

P. B. Moul, who attended the Central Ohio Conference at Toledo last week, returned home yesterday evening feeling his duty well performed there.

D. Moul and wife were visitors yesterday of M. L. Bowersox's family.

On last Saturday evening the Republican voters of this township put in nomination the following ticket to be voted for at the November election: W. H. Erisman and D. C. Frye, Trustees; Samuel Hershey, Clerk; S. A. Myers, Treasurer; J. H. Kniesly and Ed Moore, Assessors; D. R. Longenecker and Isaiah Hess, Constables.

Gettysburg corporation made the following nominations: I. M. Petersime, Mayor; J. H. Kniesly, Clerk; J. L. Nease, Marshal; A. F. Myers, Treasurer; Z. A. Clark, B. F. Coppock, Levi Warner, John Warner, J. H. Stoltz and S. M. Dershem, Councilmen.

For Members of Board of Education for village district—F. M. Vanlue and Z. A. Clark; Township Board of Education—W. H. Eshelman and Simon Bosserman.

On last Saturday the first reunion of the Hershey family was held at the residence of Emanuel Hershey, west from here about 2 1/2 miles. The weather was favorable and an attendance of 115 of the relationship and neighbors gathered to honor the occasion and cheer these good old people. The forenoon was spent in meeting and welcoming the guests as they arrived. When the noon hour came a repast was spread on tables placed on the spacious floor of the barn of a quality to feast the appetite of an epicure, and of which all partook with a becoming relish. An artist was provided for the occasion and father and mother Hershey, with their nine children, were grouped in a family picture. Before closing the event a permanent organization was formed, officered as follows: J. B. Hershey, president; Oscar H. Hershey, vice

president; George Eliker, secretary and treasurer. It is hoped that these worthy people will live to see many reunions of their family in years to come. Of the neighbors present we note the following: John Bear, Rev. Wm. Albright and wife, Mrs. M. Westfall, Mrs. Anna Reed and M. Martendale and wife, and S. A. Finnell.

Sept. 30. XOB

Bitten by a Spider.

Through blood poisoning caused by a spider bite, John Washington of Bosqueville, Tex., would have lost his leg, which became a mass of running sores, had he not been persuaded to try Bucklen's Arnica Salve. He writes: "The first application relieved, and four boxes healed all the sores." Heals every sore. 25c at Wm. Kipp's Sons' drug store.

THE BOUQUET SHE GOT.

Not so long ago there was a large dance at Fort Sam Houston, a most elaborate affair, splendidly arranged and thoroughly appreciated by all fortunate enough to be among the guests. Among them at the affair was a very clever young woman, who is at all times appreciative of a good story, even should she be concerned therein. She is much liked by a number of the younger officers at the post and was escorted to the ball by one of them.

This special officer, bent upon doing things in the proper manner, sent one of the Filipinos to a florist shop to procure flowers for the young woman. The Filipino thoroughly distinguished himself, making a large purchase at a cost of \$4 or \$5.

He was also to deliver the purchase. Like a good "goo-goo" he followed directions and staggered into the young lady's home under the burden of a large tub and a six foot rubber plant therein.

Meeting the young lady, the brown skinned youngster delivered this message, "The captain, he says, wear this flower to ball tonight."—San Antonio Express.

Use Only Half Our Brain.

Further and more decisive evidence that the size of the brain bears no necessary relation to mental capacity is the fact that, strictly speaking, all of us use in thinking only one-half of the brain we have. For the fact is that the brain is a pair of organs consisting of two perfectly matched hemispheres, but only one of them becomes a human brain, that is, a brain with the special mental endowments that are human, while the other remains thoughtless for life. Indeed, cases have been reported by eminent neurologists who had made post mortem examinations of persons who had lived for years after the destruction of one entire hemisphere, without showing any mental defect. But in each case it was the thoughtless hemisphere that had been ruined.—Dr. William Hanna Thompson in Everybody's.

The Famed Asturias.

Asturias, whence the infant heir apparent of Spain takes his title, no longer exists officially, having become in 1833 the province of Oviedo, but the name survives vigorously in ordinary speech. It is one of the oldest place names in Spain, the Asturias having been famous in Roman times for their martial qualities, for horses prized for the beautiful movement of their limbs, and also, according to one reading of a passage in Lucan, for the pale faces of the gold mining population. Asturias is a region protected by the mountains and it long held out against the Romans and afterward against the Moors, so the speech of the Asturias, known as Bable, is nearer to Latin than other Spanish dialects.

Presence of Mind in Face of Death.

A remarkable instance of presence of mind in the face of death occurred on board the steam launch Queen of England on the Thames at Windsor on a recent Sunday night. The boat, on which there was a party of about eighty, had almost reached Windsor bridge after a trip up the river when the engines suddenly ceased working. The captain went below and there found Francis Butt, the engineer, lying unconscious. He died shortly afterward. It is believed that Butt, feeling death approaching, had the presence of mind to shut off steam before he fell. He thus probably saved many lives.—London Mail.

A China Dog and a Vote.

Victoria, the capital of British Columbia, has a peculiar municipal franchise. Every person who pays a \$2 dog tax is entitled to vote in elections for mayor and aldermen. The system has led to abuses. It has been discovered that six enterprising women voted on the strength of a single dog. Worse still, one ingenious woman, unable to get a real dog in time to qualify, took out a license for a china dog on her mantelpiece. Municipal franchise reform is now regarded as a question of urgency in Victoria, and the unkind association of dogs with mayors and aldermen is doomed.

ITEMS NOT CHARGED

Strange Omissions In the Chicago Lighting Plant Report.

It Places the Annual Total Cost Per Lamp at \$52.39—No Account Taken, However, of Lost Taxes, Water, Depreciation, Rent or of Half a Dozen Other Important Elements of Expense—Biggest M. O. Plant in the Country—Its Service as Poor as Its Report is Misleading.

The largest municipal electric light plant in the United States is that operated by the city of Chicago. Naturally students of municipal ownership turn to its reports as one of the principal sources of information on the subject. Unfortunately, however, these reports have been so worded as to give the false impression that the municipal lights cost the city much less than if they were supplied by contract with a private company.

Newspapers all over the country have announced that Chicago's street lights during 1906 cost only \$52.39 per lamp, and they are not to be blamed for making this assertion, for twice on page 12 of the report for that year \$52.39 is given as the "total cost per lamp." It is true that elsewhere in the report this statement is modified by the admission that this "cost" doesn't include interest, lost taxes, water, depreciation, rent of offices and poles, judgments against the city on account of accidents, a proportion of the cost of the offices of the comptroller, auditor, business agent and other branches of the city government, etc., but the edge is taken off this admission by the further statement that "the cost of \$52.39 includes all expenses actually borne by the city," a statement, by the way, which is not even technically true.

The report admits that "there is some justice in the contention" that these items should be charged against the lighting cost, but it makes this admission only after years of refusal to do so, and does so now because of an investigation into the workings of the plant that has recently been made, and the findings of which will soon be published.

Six years ago the Reform club of New York employed a well known firm of accountants to find out what Chicago's lights were really costing. At that time the city claimed a cost of \$62.00, but the accountants reported the real cost as \$69.88 and made no allowance for damages, street repairs, rent of offices and poles or the lighting department's share of the expense for auditing, purchasing and legal expenses and a very low allowance for depreciation. But the city authorities totally ignored the findings of this disinterested and expert investigation.

The unfairness of the report is further shown by its comparison of the per capita cost of lighting Chicago and five other cities that do not operate municipal lighting plants. In the first place, the street lighting of Chicago is notoriously inadequate, and in the second place, while the rates in the other cities cover the entire cost of lighting, in Chicago they include only a fraction of the cost.

Perhaps the most misleading feature of the report is its comparison of the alleged "cost" of the municipal lights with the rates charged by the private company with which the city contracts for 746 of its lamps. These are in the outskirts of the city, where the cost of maintaining them is very high on account of their long distance from the generating station and their remoteness from each other. That is why the city contracts for them. Yet the report assumes that the company would charge just as high a rate if it had the contract for all the lights. This assumption is not only manifestly absurd, but is directly contrary to the facts, as one of the companies offered a reduction of more than one-quarter of its contract price if it were given the entire lighting contract.

In making comparisons the quality of the service is an important consideration, and the service of the Chicago city plant is bad. It cheats the public both by the frequency of outages (lamps going out and staying out the rest of the night) and by stealing its own current, i. e., reducing the amperage below the point at which the current keeps the lamps up to their rated candlepower. In many cases observers have noted that, especially after midnight, the lamps give only a dull glow at the carbon points and are of practically no value as lights. This is done to reduce coal consumption and of course makes a great difference in the cost of operation. It would not be tolerated from a private company, which would also be penalized for outages. These things are quite naturally not mentioned in the report.

To sum up, the report gives the impression to the casual reader that the municipal plant is giving good service at a low cost, while the facts are that its service is poor and that the cost is much higher than if the lights were supplied by a company.

Not Yet For Sioux City.

The construction of a municipal electric light plant has been under consideration at Sioux City, Ia. The commission appointed to investigate the subject has, however, reported adversely, and the council will advertise for bids to light the city after the expiration of the present contract.

Tax Rate Drops.

The Cleveland Leader attributes to the sale of its municipal electric light plant the fact that the tax rate of Lakewood, O., will be about \$2.75 this year as against \$3.59 in 1906.

Even Up.

Nodd—I shouldn't think you could afford to play poker if you are so unlucky at it.
Todd—What I lose at poker my wife makes up at bridge.—New York Life.

Just For Show.

"Are these umbrellas all right, young man?" asked the customer.
"They are if you know enough to go in when it rains," replied the honest clerk.—Yonkers Statesman.

Had You Planned to do Any Papering?

Well, by far the most particular part of all your plans is to make sure that the right paper goes on the walls.

The cost of the paper is worth considering—but style, newness, suitability is your main lookout. For it is quite possible for you to pay as high as 40c a roll, and still have patterns away behind the times.

The hint should be plain enough. We've a whole NEW stock to show you—a bright, dependable lot of paper. Wall paper that you can buy from in safety without knowing anything at all about Wall Paper quality.

We are really anxious to have you see it, for we feel that we can make it profitable for you to do your buying here.

Wm. Kipp's Sons, Druggists.
On the Square

CINCINNATI NORTHERN R. R.
BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Excursion to Cincinnati and Return

Sunday, October 6, 1907.

Fare \$1.25.

Train leaves Greenville at 8:27 a.m.

J. A. HILDEBRAND, Agent.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER

For old and new subscribers.

The Cincinnati Post

Daily One Year

Agricultural Epitomist

One Year

The Greenville Journal

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All Three for \$2.50.

This combination gives you your own home paper for local news and

The Cincinnati Post

the foremost metropolitan daily newspaper in the Middle West, for all the news of the world, with complete and accurate markets.

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is a splendid farm paper.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY.

Send your subscription for the above to the Journal, Greenville, O.

Souvenir Cards

LATEST OUT!

Send One to Your Friends!

Look at our Leather assortment. Comical cards in endless variety. Cards with your own name on. Call and see for yourself, we may have just what you are looking for.

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